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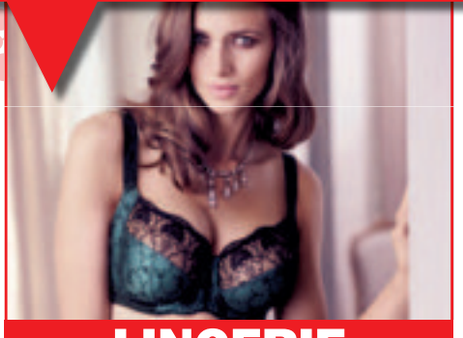
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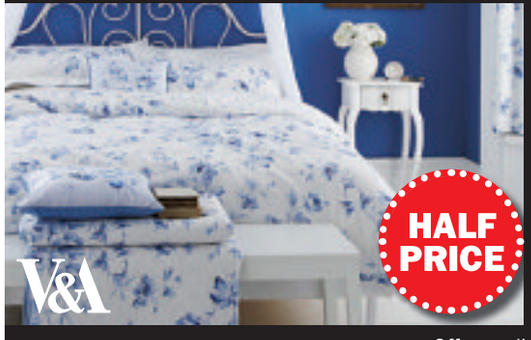
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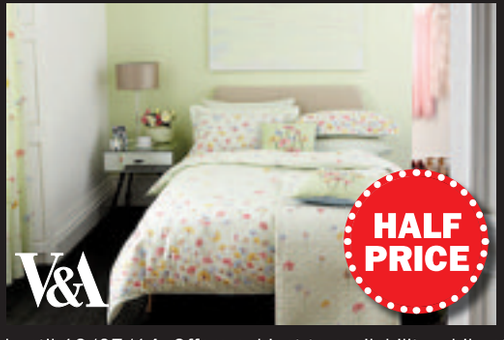


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Crash scene: A policeman stands guard beside the car and crushed bicycle outside the Park Salon in Park Road, that the driver smashed into on Saturday Picture: Caroline Shah

OUT OF CONTROL

Arrest after driver crashes into cyclist and salon with children in car

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A woman has been arrested for allegedly hitting a cyclist with her car before ploughing into a hairdressers – with five children inside the vehicle.

Police believe the alleged road rage crash in Park Road, Kingston, at about 6pm on Saturday, happened after a "heated argument" between the driver of a white Audi Q7 and a cyclist.

The driver is alleged to have hit the cyclist, who witnesses claimed was autistic and wearing a badge notifying road users of his condition, before smashing through the front window of the Park Salon, which had only closed half an hour before the accident.

A car and van were also damaged.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Police said: "At this early stage, officers believe there had been a heated argument between the cyclist and the driver while both were stationary. During the course of the dispute, the cyclist kicked the car.

"The woman drove away and was in collision with the cyclist and then the shop.

"Enquiries continue to establish the full circumstances."

Several witnesses said there were five children inside the Audi at the time of the crash.

Daniel Fowler, who runs an upholstery business behind Park Salon and owns the van damaged in the accident, said: "I turned up an hour afterwards because I got the call my van had been hit.

"It sounds like she's hit the cyclist, then another car, which has nudged my van, then gone into the hairdressers.

"There were kids in the car, and half an hour before you had people in the hairdressers."

Sean Morris, who lives nearby, said: "Apparently there was an argument just out the front [of Shortlands Road].

"There was a bit of a set to. Then there was this massive noise. It's amazing it wasn't more serious.

"There were five kids in the car and the salon had only just closed."

This week the damaged Park Salon window – where customers would normally sit – was being held up by scaffolding poles.

No one from the salon was available for comment.

The cyclist was taken to hospital with cuts to his arm, but was discharged later that same day.

A 30-year-old woman has been arrested on suspicion of attempted grievous bodily harm and bailed until September.

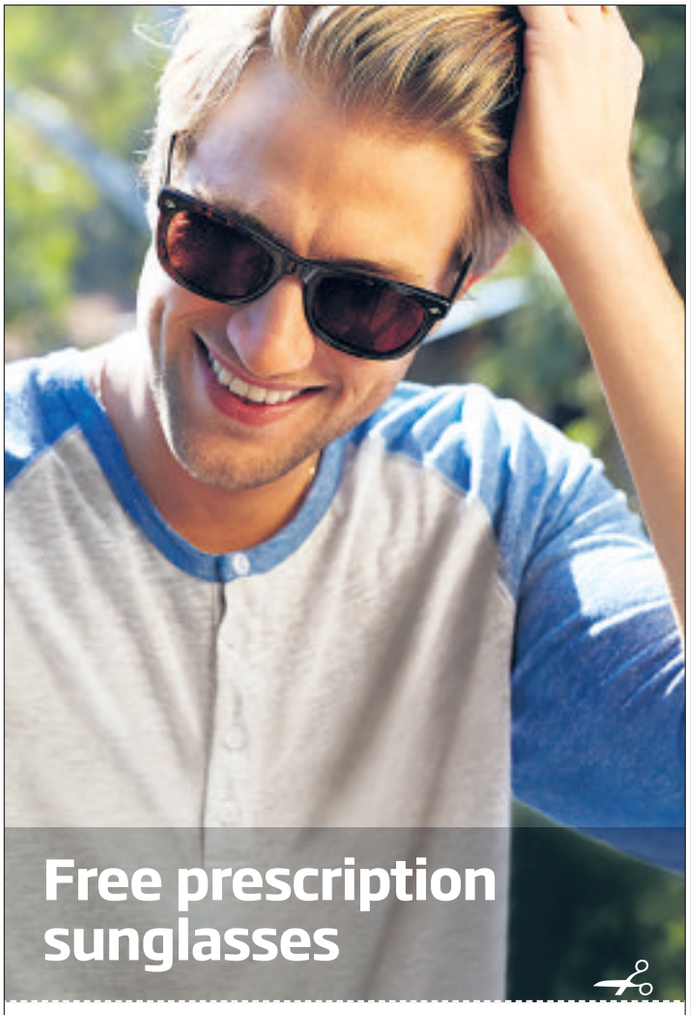
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Last legs: The trees in Tolworth Greenway Deadinepix KT85505

GREENWAY: Trees along Broadway appear to be dying

Evergreens 'turning browner by the day'

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A set of "hardy" trees planted on the controversial Tolworth Greenway appear to be on their last legs – just six months after the regeneration scheme was completed.

The Italian cypresses, planted near the roundabout as part of the £3.1m scheme, appeared threadbare and unhealthy last week.

Surbiton firefighter Simon Jakeman, a Green Party candidate in the recent local elections, said: "It's really sad to see evergreen trees in such a sad state, turning browner by the day.

"The right trees would have reduced air pollution and reduced the heat effect from all that concrete in the summer."

Despite the recent wet weather, Alexandra ward's newly elected Conservative Party Councillor Ian George suggested the trees might not be getting enough water and were likely to die soon.

A gardening website described the ornamental trees as "hardy" and "drought tolerant".

Surbiton resident Jane Grove, who travels through the Greenway every day, said: "Whatever they do to Tolworth, they always seem to make a mess of it. This scheme was dubbed the Greenway, and we were expecting a nice boulevard of trees – instead we get a few spindly saplings and some incongruous trees, which have been neglected and left to die. Surely, after all the money that they have spent on the Greenway, they could at least take the time to look after it?"

Tolworth and Hook Rise Liberal Democrat Councillor Vicki Harris said: "It is one of the things on my list to chase up. If they have not been maintained and they're dying, then they will have to be replaced."

Despite the fact several trees look to be in decline, a council spokesman said only one tree was in poor health.

He said: "The contractor is nurturing it to bring it back to life."

William picks quiet night at ward to say hello

The son of the Kingston Guardian's news editor seems to have picked the one night when busy Kingston Hospital was not bursting full with expectant mums to say hello to the world.



New arrival: William Lindsell with his proud parents Claire and David

William Lindsell weighed 8lb 1oz, and his parents were told he was one of the only babies being born in the midwife-led ward that night.

After beginning labour at about 5am on Sunday, mum-to-be Claire had breakfast and carried on with her plans for the day – including a 5km walk along the Hogsmill river to Old Malden and back, and a trip to friends in Cobham.

But by the time she got to her parents' house, 12 hours later, she knew it was time to start heading to Galsworthy Road.

With Claire arriving at the hospital at 1am on Monday with heavy contractions, Lindsell junior was born in a labour pool at about 2.30am, with the help of midwife Morwenna Trevan.

His name was chosen a few hours later in the Esher wing, with father David tweeting a picture of his new family to his 2,000 followers and saying: "Our son William Lindsell was born in Kingston Hospital very early this am – 8lb 1oz – he's a lovely little boy."

Kingston Hospital, which can see as many as 540 births a month, later tweeted: "Congrats to you both. You must have picked one of our quiet days!"

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Woman aims to raise awareness of living with an incurable disease

‘Now I can hardly walk’

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A woman who has been told her rare skin disease will eventually kill her has called for more funding for research into the condition.

Lynn Ottaway, 55, said she has already paid for her own funeral, having had scleroderma diagnosed in 2006 – an incurable illness which hardens the skin and internal organs.

In 2012 she was told that she would have only two more years to live.

Two years on the former care worker is still alive, despite the illness taking away 75 per cent of her lung function and leaving her with skin so tight it flakes and cracks, leaving bare flesh.

This month is scleroderma awareness month and Miss Ottaway, of Anglesea Road, Kingston, said: “I have already paid for my funeral.

“I have got it and there’s nothing I can do about it.

“If I didn’t have that attitude I would not be here today. I know I will go downhill very quickly. I do have to keep my chin up.”

Miss Ottaway’s quality of life has changed dramatically since her first diagnosis.

She said: “I used to cycle six days a week, morning and evening, through rain or snow. Now I can hardly walk.

“My lungs are rock hard. My skin gets so tight. My feet are like claws, I can’t open them anymore.

“I would not wish this on anybody. It’s like turning your body into stone.

“I can’t do anything. I can’t work. I can’t really make dinner. I can’t touch anything hot. My life is nothing compared to what it used to be.

“I want people to know how devastating it is.

“People should know about it because there is no funding.

“There is all this funding for cancer and the heart but there’s nothing for scleroderma. Children can get it too. It breaks my heart.”

According to the Scleroderma Society, about 8,000 people in the United Kingdom suffer from the disease.

Fundraising coordinator Amy Baker said: “It is one of the most debahabilitating conditions a person could have. It affects people differently, but for some it is effectively shutting down your organs.

“With cancer there is hope that you will be cured, but when you are diagnosed with scleroderma it is a lifelong condition.

“There is no cure at the moment. We are hoping that one day there will be one.”

❑ If you are affected by scleroderma, call the Scleroderma Society on 0800 3112756.



Scleroderma: Lynn Ottaway
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The pros and cons of more student housing

The spectre of more student housing in Kingston brought so many residents to a planning hearing Kingston Council workers had to find extra chairs to accommodate them.

Flats for 140 students in High Street could still be built despite being refused by councillors in January, and about 30 residents of South Lane and surrounding roads descended on Guildhall to put across their views.

Real estate investors Enstar Capital have appealed the councillors’ decision and the Planning Inspectorate held a hearing on Tuesday last week to gather more evidence.

Guildhall staff, surprised by the level of interest in the appeal, had to run out of the chamber to find more seating for the public.

The assembled heard architect Piers Gough, a Royal Academician and CBE, describe his design for a new building to replace Swan House in High Street as an attractive “southern gateway approach” to Kingston along the Portsmouth Road.

He said: “It, I think, is a building which suggests the celebration of its location more than its neighbours.”

But Milner Road resident Manoj Damodar, 40, said he worried about the impact the influx of 140 students would have on the area.

He said: “I’m not sure of how much value is going to get assigned to the views of the residents.

“There was a lot of discussion of the character in terms of how it looks. But there’s also the character of the area – that comes from the type of people that live there. It’s a very family area.”

Another resident called the proposed building a “monstrosity”, and received a ripple of applause when he sat back down.

When the council first consulted residents and others on the plans, Kingston University opposed the creation of more studio flats, saying it preferred cluster arrangements.

Kingston police had said they were concerned about more people living in the riverside area and a possible rise in disorder.

Planning inspector Sukie Tamplin is expected to issue a decision – in the same process the Seething Wells filter beds underwent – in about six weeks’ time.



Planning hearing: Architect Piers Gough KT85462

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Nando's plans to open restaurant overlooking Fountain roundabout

The bird on the street?

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Portuguese-style peri-peri chicken purveyors Nando's could be coming to New Malden if Kingston Council waves through a planning application later this month.

The popular restaurant chain is hoping to open a new branch at 197-199 High Street – the unit overlooking the Fountain roundabout formerly occupied by Dreams bed shop.

Planners have applied to change the building from a retail site to a restaurant, and unless objections were received ahead of the Maldens and Coombe neighbourhood meeting on June 11 – after this newspaper went to press – the decision will be made by officers under delegated powers.

But there were few objections from Nando's fans on Twitter. New Malden resident Niall O'Malley (@niallomalley) tweeted: "Amazing news! Could kick it all off for the high street IMO."

And Lene Wood (@lenewood) said: "So hope that's true (❤ Nandos New Malden @NandosUK".

Nando's has established a huge cult following since being founded in South Africa in 1987 by friends Fernando Duarte and Robbie Brozin.

Part of its appeal is the large number of celebrity endorsements, with the likes of David Beckham, singer Ed Sheeran and rapper Jay Z all fans.

Others are fascinated by the rumoured existence of the mysterious "Black Card", which gives holders and their friends an unlimited amount of free food.

Nando's fanatics have been known to travel to branches across the world in the hope of receiving the elusive freebie.

New Malden resident Annette Hanford said: "It might encourage more trade and visitors to the high street, which has its pros and cons.

"I hope there is a proper consultation with residents and factors including noise and litter are taken into account."

Andy Ross, owner of stationery shop Suttles in High Street, said: "I would welcome the space to be occupied, but I would rather it was a retailer. But it is nice that Nando's sees New Malden as a viable town."

Ward Councillor Terry Paton said: "I think Nando's would be a good addition to the High Street.

"Obviously it has got to get planning approval first, but there should be an opportunity for consultation with residents."

According to a document prepared by planning consultants FirstPlan, discussions were "well progressed" and, subject to approval, Nando's would seek to move in "as soon as possible".

The chain tweeted this week: "Nothing set in stone just yet for New Malden we're afraid, keep an eye on our website for news on our opening."

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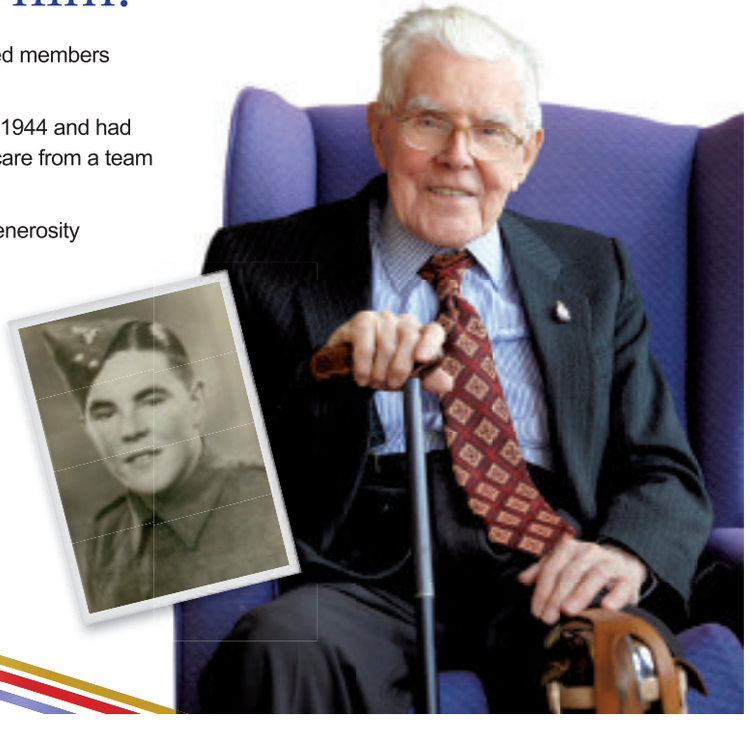
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STEVEC1964

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Well, let us work through your example of free parking.

The winning team goes to the council offices to see the man in charge of roads and parking.

They said: "In the election we promised that if we won all residents would get 30 minutes' free parking and we want to put the plan into operation as soon as possible."

The man in charge said there will have to be meetings.

The meetings are with contractors. Contractors are private companies the council pays to provide things like CCTV monitoring, painting yellow lines and yellow boxes, and sending out penalty charge notices.

The council will have to make sure that people who come back late to their car get fined.

Then the man in charge puts estimates into a business case.

For example, how much to increase parking fees to pay for the free parking, minus paying contractors, the cost of more yellow lines and CCTV cameras, plus the profit in fines from the people that stay longer than 30 minutes.

Then the winning team looks at the business case and says: "We can see more yellow lines make a big difference to the bottom line.

"There will have to be consultations about the yellow lines and where the free parking will be.

"We need to be seen as accountable."

The man in charge says that is urgent because the Government is planning that, from next year, it will be possible to paint yellow lines almost anywhere without consulting anyone.

He explains that is already done with yellow boxes and they are very profitable.

But cannot the winning team just leave the parking as it is, or give some of the profit to the theatre?

No – that would break the promise that all residents will get 30 minutes of free parking.

Anyway, all the profit has to be spent on roads and transport, like building a mini-Holland and "plazas" in Kingston and Surbiton to keep cars and taxis away from the railway stations.

PAM NEWMAN
Surbiton

Thank you for voting

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported me and voted for me in the Chessington North and Hook ward in the recent local elections.

I have lived here for more than 28 years and feel that Chessington is a great place to live.

I know that some people feel we are the forgotten part of the borough and I will do my best to represent this area.

I will be holding a public meeting at the Hook Centre on June 28.

ANDREW DAY
Conservative councillor
Chessington North and Hook ward

Canoe capsized at river pageant

I am responding to the letter from Lynn Campbell (River deaths, May 29). It was a long time ago but I have a clear recollection of this.

At the river pageant, I was standing on the river bank and a canoe capsized – I would imagine that those on board were trapped inside.

Emergency services – I think the fire brigade – attended very promptly and tried to break into the hull with axes.

There was a PA announcement that said: "They will be all right, ladies and gentlemen."

But, sadly, this was not the case and I think about four people died. So your recollection is entirely correct.

RAY EYERS
Surbiton

Youngsters died in Thames

I am writing in response to Lynn Campbell's letter (River deaths, May 29).

There was a river pageant in the early 1960s, put on by the Rotary Club, I think, where a few youngsters drowned.

A cannon was fired and they all rushed to the opposite side of the boat, which then capsized.

A friend of my daughter, Susan, was one of the people who drowned.

Her name was Beverley Manders, she must have been aged seven or eight at the time.

After the word got round, the whole place was like a morgue.

JOHN DE LANNOY
New Malden

Alec's Piffle

The local Liberal Democrat penchant for pet projects and trashy electioneering cost my support in the elections.

Much more than the Rose Theatre, more even than the Tolworth Greenway, the plan to effectively wreck Kingston's river frontage with a floating cycleway along the bank nauseates me.

I hope the Conservative Party will sink it, but fear their adulation of its main enthusiast and financier (with our money), the London Mayor, may save the project.

It deserves to be known by a name derived from those two names that Alexander Boris de Pfeffel Johnson does not publically use.

Something like Alec's Piffle, as it is a smart but rubbish idea.

MICHAEL HOPE
Tolworth

Borough view



A reader sent in this photo from the car park at Marks and Spencer in Tolworth. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

TWEETS of the WEEK

Just spotted the local sparrowhawk being mobbed by a crow
Jakey @Shyman33

@SW_Trains Do you know when the lifts at New Malden station will be working please?
Simon Turner @Set18Turner

@MPSKingston good job on dispersing the potential fight in Tolworth. I just wish there were more security measures taken on that alley.
Amar Kalsi @akalsi69

Can't help but wonder as I pass through Norbiton if there's anyone called Norbert who lives here?
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We are looking for a face painter for an event on 21st June 21 – can anyone help?
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SILVER SIDE: Ram club regular Mike Silver is back with guitar in tow for an evening of acoustic pop ballads and rockers this month.

The singer-songwriter will be performing his own classic songs about love, longing and everyday issues – with a touch of humour.

Silver, who has just released his new album Jack Dances, has been in the music game for 30 years and has enjoyed mainstream airplay since he released his first solo album in 1972.

Currently living in Cornwall, his visit to the Ram club as part of his tour across the country and Europe.

● **Mike Silver; Ram Folk Club, the Old Cranleighan Club, Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton; June 20, 8.15pm; £9 members/£10 guests; visit theramclub.co.uk.**



MIKE SILVER

Vibe SHORTS

READY TO ROCK: Kingston's very own Rock Choir perform their summer concert at All Saints Church later this month.

The group, comprised of amateur singers who rehearse at the historic Market Place church every Tuesday, will perform a programme of contemporary hit songs on Saturday, June 21.

Proceeds will go toward the church's Where England Began restoration project, which is within £100,000 of a £3.7m target to completely revamp the Grade I listed building.

Choir leader Jim Hawkins says: "You will be wowed with the church's beautiful acoustics and vibrant atmosphere. We promise you a high-energy, family-friendly and entertaining evening."

● **Rock Choir, All Saints Church, Market Place, Kingston; Saturday, June 21, 7.30pm; £10; jameshawkinsmusic.com.**

NOT RAINMAN: Comedian John Williams will return to the Rose Theatre next week to remind audiences his autistic son is still not Rainman. The comic won favourable reviews for last year's Edinburgh show My Son's Not Rainman, and will be back in Kingston on Friday to debut a follow-up.

The night will raise money for Express CIC, which supports autistic people and their families in Kingston.

● **Express CIC Comedy Gala; Rose Theatre, High Street, Kingston; Friday, June 20, 8pm; £11 - £16; visit rosetheatrekingston.org or call 08444 821556.**

GET THE TREATMENT: Enjoy free hand treatments courtesy of Kingston College students next week. Beauty therapy students will be at Hook library on Thursday, June 19, offering treatments including nail painting and hand massage free of charge.

● **Kingston College Beauty Sessions, Hook library, Hook Road, Hook; Thursday, June 19, 11am-1pm; 020 8547 6254.**

START OF THE WAR: The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo on June 28, 1914, was the catalyst of the First World War. Now, exactly 100 years on, Old Malden library hosts a talk and video presentation looking at the events of a day that changed the world forever.

● **A Day That Changed the World Forever; Old Malden library, Church Road, Worcester Park; Saturday, June 28, 10.30am; £1; 020 8547 5006.**



HELEN SHARMAN

● Kingston Connections week; June 21-29; kingstonconnections.co.uk

SPACE ODYSSEY

Humans have been telling stories for hundreds of thousands of years – it is how we passed down our history and culture, and still do to this day, *writes Jon Sharman*.

That is why this year's Kingston Connections week is billed as a festival of stories.

Tales told during the week will include those of ancient kings, space exploration and the seedier side of snooker.

People of all ages can not only watch, listen and read, but get involved, with music and dance acts and even more.

Kingston Connection highlights

Helen Sharman will describe life on the Mir space station, including weightlessness and coping in confined quarters with four other cosmonauts. She will cover her gruelling space training and show photographs from her life above Earth.

● **From Surbiton into Space with Helen Sharman; Faculty of science, engineering and computing at Kingston University; June 23, 6pm; £5.**

Hear the tale of double snooker world champion Alex "the Hurricane" Higgins – a hell-raising genius of the game. He was banned in 1986 for headbutting an official, battled throat cancer and died in 2010 in his native Belfast.

● **The People's Champion; Rose Theatre Studio; June 29, 7.30pm; £8.**

Bollywood meets soul and funk in this innovative, high-octane performance rebooting sub-continent-style classics.

● **Botown; Rose Theatre; June 28, 7.30pm; £10.**

Kids can get involved in the festival and step back in time to learn about ancient King Athelstan.

● **King Athelstan – First King of England; Rose Theatre Studio; June 23 and 28, 10.30am; £3 for one child, £5 for two.**

The week of activities, running from June 21-29, will build on the concept that started last year.

Project manager Molly Freeman says: "We want to encourage everyone to tell their own story and both to appreciate just how much is going on within the borough, and contribute to the creative atmosphere themselves.

"It was important that all that storytelling was not limited to the written and spoken word but seen in the context of all engagement forms such as dance, music, photography and film.

"Our hope is that through Kingston Connections we can bring together an empowered, creative borough where resources, skills and assets are shared to everybody's benefit."



HAY FEVER

Time for DINNER

A classic comedy of manners by Noel Coward is being brought to Surbiton by a New Malden-based youth theatre company.

The Green Theatre Company will present Hay Fever at the Cornerhouse in Douglas Road from Thursday, June 26, to Saturday, June 28.

The play, written in 1924, follows the ultra-bohemian Bliss family – retired actress Judith, novelist David and their artistic children Simon and Sorel – during an awkward dinner party at which each Bliss has vowed to speak only to their own guest.

Directed by Maria Clinton.

● **Hay Fever, Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; June 26-28, 7.45pm; £8 (concessions £6); call 07462 751682 or visit greentheatre.com for tickets and more information.**

For more on these and other stories visit kingstonguardian.co.uk/vibe

Vibe

DAY OF THE DAD

FATHER'S DAY
● Sunday, June 15

If we are being honest, nobody actually knows when Father's Day is or has any idea what to get their dads, *writes Tom Ambrose.*

It is not until the posters go up in the high street shop windows that we are reminded to go out to buy a football blooper DVD or a pair of socks.

Most fathers forget about the big day until being awkwardly presented with Jeremy Clarkson's latest ramblings on the third Sunday of June each year.

But give a little more thought and it is possible to make Father's Day a day to remember for the old man.

For rugby fans, the opportunity to visit Twickenham stadium is a dream, but why not go one step further and have a guided tour of the famous ground?

Experience how it feels to run out of the players' tunnel and walk pitchside around the hallowed turf.

Dads and their lads also have the chance to sit in the royal box as well as take in the breathtaking view from the top of the stand overlooking the home of rugby.

You can also visit the World Rugby Museum to cast an eye over the largest collection of rugby memorabilia, discovering how a schoolboy game turned into a professional sport.

All that walking can prove rather thirsty work so it would then make sense to retire to the White Swan pub on Twickenham riverside for a crisp pint or three.



You won't be short of options either as the picturesque freehouse is holding its annual ale festival over the weekend, with 10 different varieties to enjoy.

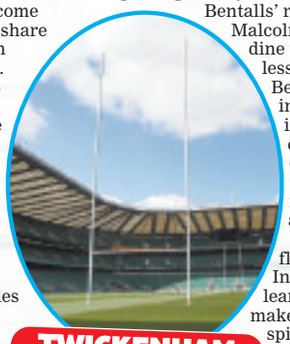
Manager Kevin O'Callaghan says: "This is the second year of doing it and last year went really well, we have even more ales this time.

"We have timed it for Father's Day weekend to encourage people to come down and share a pint with their dads.

"We also try to make sure we are using local breweries rather than the bigger names so we have ales from Twickenham, Wandsworth and Surrey for example.

"Hopefully lots of people will come down and enjoy a beautiful day on Twickenham riverside."

And for those who really want to make their dads proud, it could be the perfect opportunity to cook up a tasty meal.



TWICKENHAM

Bentalls' resident chef Malcolm Harradine will give lessons at the Bentalls Living Kitchen, in Kingston, on Thursday, June 12, on how to make a creative dish.

With flavours from India, you can learn how to make curry and spiced chutney at home.

So, just this once, avoid the predictable gifts and put a smile on your dad's face with a little bit of thought and imagination.

DAD'S THE WORD: New Malden library hosts a Father's Day craft session for five to 12-year-olds to make something special for their dads. The session runs from 4pm to 5pm on Friday, June 13, and costs £1.50.

● New Malden library; Kingston Road; Book in advance at the library.

Speaking in TONGUES

For a risque exhibition with more than meets the eye visit Your Tongue In My Mouth.

Alexis Hunter's The Model's Revenge I-III snapped in 1974 shows a woman's breasts with her hands clasping a gun directed at the camera while John Akomfrah's film The Stuart Hall Project, uses archive television news and interviews to tell a story.

These especially chosen pieces showcase life through gender, ethnicity and class with works ranging from the 1970s through to more contemporary times.

The pieces have been put together by curator and Kingston University student Esther Windsor.

● Your Tongue In My Mouth; Stanley Picker Gallery; Kingston University, Knights Park; until June 28; call 020 8417 4074 or visit stanleypicker gallery.org/programme/my-tongue-in-your-mouth for more information.



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More than half (55 per cent) of Londoners admitted they would take notice of a high-end car parked on the driveway when going to view a prospective home and that it would give them the impression that it's a desirable area to live in (34 per cent), a safe neighbourhood (26 per cent) and that house prices are likely to increase in the area (18 per cent).

FAKING IT

Nearly a fifth (17 per cent) of Londoners have considered hiring or borrowing a luxury car to park outside their home when putting it on the market, with eight per cent admitting to having hired a luxury car in the past to make the ultimate first impression with prospective buyers.

With the housing market booming and average house prices in the UK soaring by 9.1 per cent in the last 12 months, the trend of hiring or borrowing a desirable car to park on the driveway to add kerb appeal has mainly been adopted by young professionals, with 18 per centof 18-24 year olds admitting to doing so.

According to the Avis study, people in Swansea are the most likely to hire a car to add value to their



homes (18 per cent) followed by those in Leeds and London, both 17 per cent).

THE RIGHT MODEL

Luxury car brands including Mercedes (42 per cent), BMW (40 per cent) and Audi (16 per cent) top the list of vehicles to park outside the front door in London, with convertibles (32 per cent) proving the most popular vehicle type, followed by 4x4s (24 per cent) and saloons (20 per cent). Women are more likely to opt for convertible types to make the ultimate impression with prospective buyers whereas men favour saloons.

The stay-at-home generation



A fifth of parents who moved in the last six months wanted a bigger home in the expectation their children will live with them until their late 20s.

The Home Movers Study was carried out by Royal Mail which also found almost half (47 per cent) of homeowners interviewed said they waited longer than they wanted for the move.

The biggest factor chosen was a shortage of properties to meet their needs (35 per cent). Only 15 per cent blamed the high cost of the next property on the housing ladder for slowing down their move.

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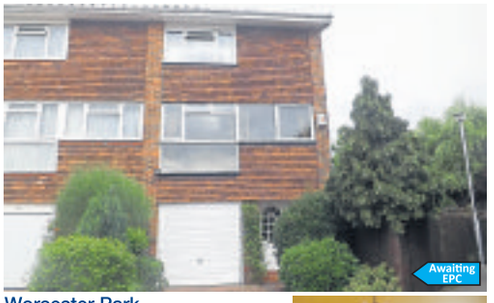


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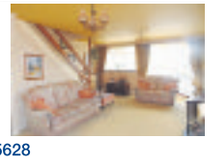


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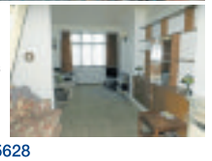


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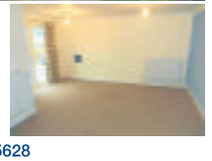


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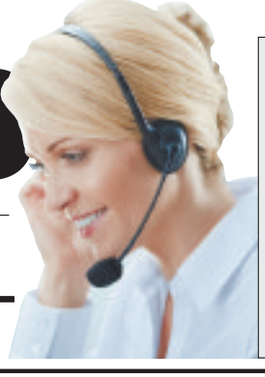
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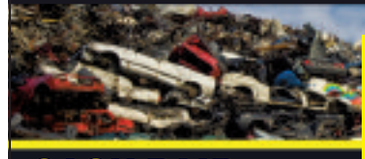
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Sabey heroics not enough for Malden

Malden Wanderers all-rounder Will Sabey could not save his side from defeat to his former club in Surrey Championship Division One on Saturday.

Sabey first took 3-50 as Malden held Camberley to 201 for eight with fellow former Camberley man Pete Young claiming 4-42.

The 28-year-old, *right*, then struck 58 at the top of the Wanderers' order in reply, but it proved in vain as his side were dismissed 27 runs short of victory.



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Sitting pretty: Surbiton's Mike Robinson has had a great start to the Michelin Clio Cup Race Series

Robinson ready for title push

Surbiton race ace Mike Robinson is hoping to come back to recharged for a Michelin Clio Cup Race Series title assault.

The 31-year-old Total Control Racing rounded off the first half of the season with first and second place finishes in rounds five and six of the Michelin Clio Cup Race Series at Donnington Park at the beginning of the month.

He is now 25 points clear at the top of the drivers' standings ahead of the next race weekend at Brands Hatch in July.

"It is nice to go into the eight-week break with a nice lead in the championship," he said after his Donnington heroics.

"Brands is my local circuit, I'm looking forward to that, and hopefully we can come home from there with some more trophies."

Dreadful

England women's Commonwealth Games preparation has been thrown into turmoil after a horrendous World Cup campaign went from bad to worse over the weekend.

England, ranked third in the world prior to the tournament in Holland, are set to battle it out to avoid collecting the competition's wooden spoon.

Head coach Jason Lee's side followed defeats to USA and China last week with a 4-1 defeat to South Africa last Friday and 2-1 to Argentina on Sunday.

Only a win and a heavy defeat for South Africa on Tuesday night would see them avoid the ignominy of a last place play-off with Belgium.

Surbiton's Hollie Webb started all four matches, while clubmate Georgie Twigg started three matches and was a substitute for the South Africa defeat.

WAITING GAME: Ex-Ks boss backs Williams but says results count

Time will tell for Tommy

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Former Ks boss Alan Dowson has backed Tommy Williams as the right man to replace him at Kingsmeadow, but only results will prove him right.

The 43-year-old called time on his Kingstonian career last month, but, having spent some time with family, is already after a swift return to the game.

Williams has added Alan Inns and Nathaniel Pinney to the squad he inherited from his predecessor, with the former being someone Dowson had repeatedly tried to sign over the past two years.

A key move for the new incumbent, who secured the services of Matt Drage and Andre McCollin for another season last week, has been to secure the services of goalkeeper Rob Tolfrey.

But no matter how many sensible moves Williams makes off the pitch, it is what happens on the pitch that counts.

"I hope he does well," said Dowson.

"Getting Rob onside was the key signing. He is the club and once he signed you knew the majority would follow.

"He has made some great signings and he has done brilliantly to keep a lot of the squad together, but Tommy will know as much as I do that this is a results business.

"He is a good lad. He's won the league under me and knows Kingston and the area really well. He knows what football at this level is all about.

"Results determine how you do in this game and only time will tell."

Dowson is currently in the market for a new job, but, having been in a similar position when he left Walton & Hersham prior to joining Ks, he is aware work may not fall straight into his lap.

"When I left Walton in October I didn't get a sniff of a job until the Ks job came up that December," he added.

"No jobs come up in the summer – I know that. Even I used to win manager of the month in June and July. I've got to be patient.

"It might be a couple of months, but I will be keeping my ear to the ground.

"It has got to be the right job though."

Kingstonian have added pre-season friendlies with Tooting & Mitcham United and Merstham to their schedule.



Ear to the ground: Ex-Ks boss Alan Dowson is playing the waiting game when it comes to finding a new job

Kavanagh performs Ks u-turn

Ks boss Tommy Williams swooped to sign midfielder Tommy Kavanagh on Sunday after the former Sutton United man admitted he made a mistake quitting the club last term.

Kavanagh, who made more than 100 appearances for the Gander Green Lane club, first joined Ks at the beginning of last season and made 35 appearances before joining Dulwich Hamlet.

"Tommy is a player I have admired since he first started his non-league career with Sutton United," said Williams.

"He's technically very good and hungry for success. He is delighted to be back at Ks as he felt he made the wrong decision leaving last season."



Back: Tommy Kavanagh

No confusion over Kingston Hill's future



Close run thing: Epsom-born and bred Kingston Hill pushes Australia all the way to the line in Saturday's Derby. For the full story see kingstonguardian.co.uk EP85440

There may be two Kingston Hills, but the Epsom Derby proved there is only one when it comes to big time racing.

The horse that shares its name with the borough but is actually named after a hill of the same name in Buckinghamshire, pushed winner Australia all the way in the 235th running of the famous race on Saturday.

And trainer Roger Varian reckons that has him down as one to watch.

"He's back to his two-year-old form and we hope he comes out of this well, because then we have a lot to look forward to," he said.



Busy boy: Head coach Todd Williams is strengthening his squad

Show of strength

Surbiton head coach Todd Williams has challenged new signings William Marshall and Lewis Prosser to take their hockey to the next level at Sugden Road, *writes Sean Cotter.*

Wales midfielder Prosser and Scotland international Marshall agreed deals to switch to the MHL Premier Division side last week from Belgian side La Gantoise and Sheffield Hallam respectively.

It takes Williams' number of summer signings to four following the arrivals of David Beckett and Nick Cooper.

"The desire these players have expressed to help us achieve our goals and to take their own hockey to the next level, is impressive," said Sugden Road chief.

"With all sorts of offers out there at the moment for players of this quality, I think this speaks volumes about these guys and how they view their hockey and the clubs they want to play for."

FRUSTRATED: Sachithra Hennayake's innings of 65 and Sufiyan Munir's 6-38 were not enough for Kingstonian to secure a Surrey Championship Division Four win at Churt on Saturday. Hennayake's exploits saw his side to 205-9, before the hosts struggled to 101-6 in a match reduced to 92 overs. Kingstonian go to Guildford City on Saturday while Premier Division Malden Wanderers host Cheam.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY: New Malden's Gary Marks failed to make the halfway cut at the ISPS Handa PGA Seniors Championship last week. The 50-year-old World of Golf pro finished his second round on five over par at Stoke By Nayland Golf Club where Spain's Santiago Luna triumphed.

BACK IN: Surbiton's Moe Sbihi has retained his place in the Team GB men's four crew for next week's World Cup regatta in France. Sbihi, Andrew Triggs Hodge, George Nash and Alex Gregory were crowned European champions last week.

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